And from the rustic bridge Where children are at play, so bivesome glimmer up the ridge, Where winter went away; and I is foresteps through a fragrant assie, bads, and wild white examende.

Alas I those snowy bells

May fuller grow and fair
And numurs like the voice of shells,
Drift thro' the dreamy air;
t case young hand must mass the flowery at
d one young step shall pross the bridge no

The woods may flush with bloom,
The winds breathe from the set,
But bloom or breath shall never con O darling! unto thee! Until the judgment angel, bending saith, The morn is here; awake, O child, from deat

THE FATAL PICTURE.

"A preity face—a very preity face, indeed!" I turned the little photograph upside down, held it off at arm's length, and scrutinized it closely with my eye glasses.

Henry Wallis looked pleased; a mar

naturally likes to have his affianced duly dmired and appreciated.
"So this is the Bessie Armitage have heard so much of; really, Wallis, she does credit to your taste. A blonde,

she doe's credit to your taste. A blonde, I suppose?"

"Fair as a lily, with beautiful blue eyes, and the sunniest golden hair!"

"Ah! well, I must say I prefer the brunette style, so far as my taste goes; but, then, fancies differ, you know."

It was all very well for Wallis to go into eestasics over his pallid, fair-haired little Bessie Armitage; he had never met the glance of Cecilia Vernon's magnificent dark eyes. What did he know about the true type of feminine

beauty?

"As you say, fancies differ," Wallis returned, lightly. "But I wish you would select a handsome frame for it when you go to town next—blue velvet, with a gold rim on the margin, or some such tasteful arrangement."

"I'll see to it," I said, depositing the picture in its envelope, and placing it in my inside breast pocket.

eleven! It was too late now. All ogy and explanation must be degree until the morrow. And with a detented spirit I sought my couch.

Early the next morning I walked to the old Vernon mansion; but, ditions as I was, Trefoil had been before me. I met him coming its in my inside breast pocket. my inside breast pocket,
"You'll be very careful of it?"
"Careful? Of course I shall."
I smiled a little loftily at Wallis'

I smiled a little loftily at Wallis' so-ficitude, and we parted.

After all, Henry Wallis was better off than I was, for he was securely engaged to the dimpled, yellow-tressed little object of his affection; while I was yet, as it were, in outer darkness, uncertain whether my peerless Cecilis returned my devotion, or whether she secretly inclined toward that fellow, Fitzlugh my devotion, or whether she secretly inclined toward that fellow, Fitzhugh Trefoil. A score of times I had gone to the Vernons' house with the very formula of declaration on my lips, and as often had the words died away unspoken. If fate had only gifted me with one thousandth part of Fitzhugh Trefoil's off-hand audacity! I don't think anything short of the deluge could check that fellow's cool self possession; an earthquake would not.

session; sn earthquake would not.

However, love inspires the feeblest heart with a sort of courage, and I was a new man since Miss Vernon had smiled upon me. What was the use of doubting? Why not decide my fate at mone? Henry Wellis' serves content. Henry Wallis' serene content ed a stimulating influence upon

"There is no use in procrastinating matters any longer," I said, half aloud, as I walked up and down the limited domains of my law office. "I have been a doubting fool quite long enough."

I'm afraid I wasn't a very amiable member of the domestic circle that

"I think Paul is growing crosser every day," said my sister, shrugging her plump little shoulders. "Mamma, I wish you'd speak to him." But my mother, bless her wise old

oked at me over the rims of her spec-cles, and went on darning stockings.
"Paul is worried with business mat-s, I suppose," she said, apologetically.
He will do well enough, if you only let

I went up to my room after dinner, and made an elaborate toilet; but all the pains I bestowed upon it served only awkwardness. "I've two minds to wait until to-

morrow," quoth I to myself, abruptly stopping with my cravat half tied, No, I might be a coward, but I was not such a poltroon as that. I had begun the enterprise; and I would earry it through. Moreover, I had an inspiration. An entirely new and original method of putting the momentous over the description. query had occurred to me.

"Hang Fitzhugh Trefoil!" I ex-claimed gleefuly, half aloud, though there was no ear to hear my ejaculation

'I'll win the dark eyed treasure yet, in opened my writing-case, and care-

I stopped, with the fatal husky feel ing in my throat. Cecilia was blushing divinely! I drew my chair close to hers, with the sensation of a man who has just pulled the string of a cold shower-bath.

"Who is the lady?" faltered Cecilia as if she did not know perfectly well already. "Shall I show you her picture, Ce-

Miss Vernon inclined her head almost Miss Vernon inclined her head almost to the level of my shoulder, to look at the little carte de visite I drew from my pocket. I skillfully stole my arm around her waist.

"See, dearest!" But, to my horror and dismay, she

snatched her band from my clasp, sprang up, and started away, like some fair, venging goddess! "How dare you insult me thus, Mr. Mar ham?" "Cecilia ! how-what!-"

Don't presome to call me Cecilia, sir!" said the indiguant girl, bursting into tears, and sweeping from the room.

I sat like one palsied. What had I done? Why was the gracious mood of my enchantress thus suddenly transformed to gall and bitterness? Surely she would presently return and apologise for her capticious exit! But she did not return; and after waiting long in vain, I sreaked out of a side door, and crept dejectedly home, my heart burning with wonder and resentment. I had no mind to meet the assembled family group, so I admitted myself with my latch-key, and stole noiselessly up stairs, where my lamp still burned—the lamp I had lighted with such high and bounding

ighted with such high and bounding I threw off my coat viciously; as I did so the forgotten carte de visite dropped from my pocket. I stooped to pick it up. It was the portrait of Bessie Armitage! And there on the mantel, where in my heedless haste I had left it, was the divine countenance of my queen Cecilia! I had shown her the wrong photograph!

All was clear now! Her indignation and resentment—the whole tangled web of mystery was unraveled now. I caught up my bat to rush back to her, but at that moment the clock struck eleven! It was too late now. All apelogy and explanation must be deferred until the morrow. And with a discontented spirit I sought my conch.

Early the next morning I walked over to the old Vernon mansion; but, expeditions as I was, Trefoil had been there before me. I met him coming whistling down the walk as self-possessed.

as ever. "Good-morning!" I said, briefly, en-deavoring to pass him; but he detained

me. "Congratulate me, my dear fellow I am the happiest man in the world Cecilia Vernon has just promised to b I stared blankly at him, and with on

or two unintelligible murmurs, turned short round and walked home again. My rival had improved the propitious opportunity, and caught Cecilia's heart in the rebound.

Well, so goes the world, and I am a bald, so goes the world, and I am a bachelor yet. There is but one Cecilia and the, alas! is married to Fitzbugl

ALCOHOL'S DEADLY RIVAL.

The Progress of Oplum Eating in This One hundred thousand victims of the oppum habit in the United States! Such is a moderate estimate of the number who are held in the clutches of this ter-rible passion. And yet it is probable that the number of the wretched slaves that the number of the wretched slaves of the rapidly increasing vice is larger than the figures given would indicate. The basis of the calculation is the amount of opium reported in the Custom House returns, and which represents the importations of the drug at New York, principally. But there is a large amount obtained from other sources, and the cultivation of the poppy on our own soil to supply the constantly

sources, and the cultivation of the poppy on our own soil to supply the constantly growing demand for the stimulant may well be regarded with alarm. As ap-pears from the information given in an-other part of this article, the plant is cultivated not only in the warmer lati-tudes of the United States, as in Arizo-na and California, but in Connecticut,

na and California, but in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The profit derived from the cultivation of the poppy is so large that with the increase of the habit of opium eating there is certain to be a corresponding increase in the area of land devoted to the production of the plant. When it is understood that during the last five years there has been an increase of from fifty to seventy-five per cent, in the number of opium eaters throughout the country, appreheusions may well be entertained of the impulse which such increase is certain to give, not only to importations of the drug, but to its cultivation in this country. If no means are taken to arrest the rapid progress of the evil, we may eventually expect to see the poppy occupy the position of a formidable rival to the tobacco plant. A very large proportion of those ad-A very large proportion of those addicted to the use of opium are females.

A Romance of the West.

A sad, sweet story is told of the daughter of Spotted Tail, the noted In-dian chief, which illustrates most forci-bly the truth of the oft-quoted remark. wrapped in tissue paper, and tenderly "One touch of nature makes the whole laid it away with a pink silk perfumed satchel that Minme had made for me once. It was Cecilia's picture; she had Tail resided at Fort Laramie, and among satchel that Minnie had made for me once. It was Cerilia's picture; she had sillowed me to steal it away from her, with scarcely a remonstrance, a week before. Then was the time I ought to have proposed; but like the timorous, doubting moor-calf that I was, I let the golden tide of opportunity slip away from me. I drew Bessie Armitage's synaptic foll-like face from its envisore. from me. I drew Bessie Armitage's system, doll-like face from its envelope, and compared the two with a thrill of triumph in my heart.

Indian girl became infatuated. Her passion was not reciprocated by the officer, who hall honor enough to tell the child of the forest that he did not a could not love her or marry her. She, "Colorless water, beside crimson, spanking champagne; a pale violet in the shadow of a royal rose; pears, eclipsed by the first plant of diamonds!" I exclaimed. "Herry Wallis' taste may be correct and classical, but give me my radiant brunette! These deached out beauties are not my ideal of perfection."

It was a lovely spring evening as t entered the wide graveled path that led to the broad porch of the old-fashioned Vernon mansion. Squire Vernon sat there smoking his meerschaum.

The same of the forest that he did not and could not love her or marry her. She, a princess, and daughter of the hunghtiest Indian chief in the west, could not be made to understand why she was not a fitting bride for any one. Day after day she would dress herself in her most gorgeous apparsl, and, going to the fort, would sit down upon the doorstep of the broad porch of the old-fashioned vernon mansion. Squire Vernon sat there smoking his meerschaum.

COUNTING HER BLESSINGS.

The pale little snowdrops had not ye

quite failed away, and out in the woods the creeping arbutus was just thrusting its pretty pink blossoms up through the dead leaves of winter to smile at the soft green moss at the roots of the old oak and pine and sassafras trees. Now and then the sweet piping of an early robin might be heafd calling to his mate, questioning her as to the state of last year's neet. Spring seemed making every effort to put on her soft robes of green, enort to put on her solt robes of green, for here and there along the way side the grass sent up tender shivering little blades, and the trees put out soft downy brown buds that held wonderful promise brown buds that held wonderful promise of verdure. The sun shone warr ly in at the south window of little Marion Pike's bedroom, and smiled sweet promise of days, soon to come, when she should be taken out into the green meadows and balmy woods. And little Marion lay there very quiet and patient on her small couch and hoped for the fulfilment of the pleasant promise. It was very hard never to set the little feet upon the ground, never to romp and Dieman's Land in 1792. The great size and beauty of the tree soon gave it a place in the botanical gardons of Europe. Its medicinal qualities, however, for which it is now so famous, do not seem to have become known until about thirty years ago. The colonists of Tasmania used it for a great variety of pur-

was very hard never to set the little feet upon the ground, never to romp and play nor even walk abroad with other children. It was hard to endure pain all the time, year in and year out, and never know any rest frem suffering. But this was little Marion's fate, and how sweetly and patiently she bore it, all who came near her knew. To many an older person she was an example and an unwitting reproach.

in how sweetly and patiently she bore it, all who came near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it offer occame near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it all offer occame near her knew. To many it offer occame near her knew. To many it offer occame near her knew. It is clear that fall the her knew for a her knew for the knew the her knew for h

last summer to make dear old Aunt Susie who can never go out-doors any more, five jars of preserves. I do have a good time, don't I? Such a dear mother so loving and pitiful always, and or ready at all times to comfort and care for her little helpless daughter! Such a dear, big, strong father, with arms always ready to lift and carry me, and such a splendid voice to sing to me and soothe me when I am tired and ill and cross. Fie! Marlon Pike, how can you ever be cross? And oh, dear! such a good, dear, splendid old Jim, just five years older than I, to do everything on earth I ask him to, and never, never be years older than I, to do everything on earth I ask him to, and never, never becross at all. If I was the Pope or some such big person I'd make Jim a saint. What a funny saint he would be, too, with that turned up nose of his, and the freckles and the red hair. I wonder if saints ever do have freckles and red hair!

sants ever do have freezies and teachair!

Marion was yet smiling at her thoughts when Mrs. Pike opened the door and looked in. "My little daugh ter looks very happy to day," she said. "Is she so glad to see the spring again?"

"Yes, mother, the sun and I are having a lovely time, and he has been making me promises, and I've been counting up some of my blessings. I do have a good time, don't I?"

"I think you do, my dear, and mother has come to give you two other things to make you happy—a promise and a hope."

done blooming, and that you shall stay there all summer and until the cold

done blooming, and that you shall stay there all summer and until the cold weather comes in the fall."

"And, mother, what is the hope?"

"The hope, my child, is that you will get well. An eminent physician in New York has written your father that he has taken several such cases as yours where there seemed no organic disease, but only great weakness, and has cured them by seaside treatment. We are going to try it for you, and something tells my heart that my little daughter will get well."

The wondering, longing look that the little girl had fixed upon her mother faded away as she ceased speaking, and she put out her arms, saying, "Oh, mother, take me into your 's som, for I want to cry there. I haven t dared to wish to be well, for I thought it was impossible, and that I must not desire that which was not meant for me. Now I can wish for it. Oh, I do want to be well and strong and like other girls!"

I can wish for it. Oh, I do want to be well and strong and like other girls!"

The spring fulfilled all its promises to the little girl. She was carried to the woods in father's arms and gaihered the hepatica and anemone, and when he woke her up to carry her home she smiled brightly and said: "Thank you dear, for carving me all these years; next year I mean to walk holding by your hand."

She gathered honeysuckle and June roses in their time, and strawberries for the poor old woman who was bed-ridden, and then they took her to the seashore.

den, and then they took her to the seashore.

"Even if I did not get well this
should be counted a blessing," she said.

"Every one should see the sea, and
live by it a little while. I think it
brings them nearer to God."

Every day her father took her in his
arms and walked with her into the sea,
and dinned her under its great green arms and walked with her into the sea, and dipped her under is great green waves, and every time he did so she thought of the multitudes who were baptized in the Sea of Galilee, and wondered if the Master held little children so in his arms. Then hile she was having this bath Jim was screping out a shallow little place in the warm sand — Marion said it looked like a little grave—and when her bathing dress was a was put a little grave—and when her bathing dress was put a little grave and lere

poor beasts which, overweighed and broken down by the weight of his load, had never wan, thin o a more blessed, hugust the me down n bear my had fallen on the ground and been abandoned a victim to the vultures. All this telegraphic cear was marked "Siemens Brothers, London," and was en route to Khartoum, from which town it will be forwarded on to span the desert between Kordofan and Darfour. A good many lives will probably be sacrificed before the line can be con-sidered open, as the Arabs, who eagerly steal every piece of iron they can meet with for their spear points, have to be very severely punished before they leave off cutting down the poles. How-ever, this difficulty once got over, the lay, very Marion telegraph will be as easily worked as the one between Khartoum and Cairo, which, when it was first laid down, was to guide

TERICA AND

Weare

of th gentiemen from whom the re-spective parties will be pretty sure to select their candidates for president next year are not many. Here is a catad stand I T. A. Hendricke, A. G. Thurman, W. Allen, T. F. Bayard, J. S. Black, S. J. Tilden. H. Bristow, P. Morton, B. Washburne, D. Morgan, Wilson,

Each of these lists seems complete Each of these lists seems complete as the case stands at present. It is possible, but not probable, that new men may come up in the course of next fall and winter. For instance, if Gen. Hayes should be elected governor of Ohio by a rousing majority, he would take a place in the republican list; but if he should be beaten, his chance of reaching such distinction would be expected.

Agree the proverbial two failures as reaching such distinction would be extinguished forever. Most likely some one of these twelve gentlemen will be the next president, and we are bound to say that it is possible to find a good one in either list.—N. Y. Sun.

Aften the proverbial two failures, a third attempt to cast a new national bell worthy of the young German empire is reported to have completely succeeded. The foundery employed is the well-known private one at Frankenthal,

The felegraph in African Deserts.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For instance, the Americans have the good sense to know that man is not eternal on earth. He passes, he plants his flag, and does not bother about his epitaph. "Here lies a man who worked" is the best of funeral orations. Unshaken lime is excellent for clean ng small steel articles, such as jewelry, uckles, etc. DOUGHNUTS .- One pint milk, one cu shortening, two of sugar, one of yeast three eggs, two spoonfuls cinnamon. When risen fry in hot lard. For the American, life is a voyage, the earth is a hostelry; while for the Frenchman life is the everlasting habit of al

better, the philosophy of human life.

"The Fever Tree."

The eucalyptus, or blue-gum tree o

have become healthy. A few miles from the City of Algiers there was a farm which was noted for its deadly fevers.

Life on it in July was almost impossi-ble In the spring of 1867, 1 300 enca-

ways doing the same thing.

Soarstone hearths are first washed it pure water, and then rubbed with pow-dered marble or scapstone, put on with a piece of the same stone.

GINGER. - Take one spoonful of ginger, one of lard, one even of saleratus, half a pint of molasses, half a teacup of water, knead soft, roll thin, and bake in Australia, was discovered by a French scientist, Labillardiere, who visited Van Dieman's Land in 1792. The great's ze-

Soda Cake. One half cup of butter. one and a half cups of sugar, two cups of flour, one half cup of milk, three eggs, one half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful cream tartar. BLACK SILK .- When the gloss

caused by constant wear, moisten the silk with a sponge, lay a damp cloth over it, and pass a hot iron quickly over the cloth several times till it is quite poses, but were ignorant of its power as an antiseptic. This was apparently discovered in Spain. In 1860, the an antiseptic. This was apparently discovered in Spain. In 1860, the neighborhood of the City of Valencia was planted with the encalyptus. A marked improvement in the healthfulness of the locality followed. The Spaniards forthwith dubbed it the PORK CAKE .- One pound of pork chopped very fine, two cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, one pint of water, one pound of raisins chopped not very fine, one tab espoonful of cloves, one "fever tree." It was soon afterwards introduced into Algeria, the climate of which seems to be especially adapted to it. It may fairly be said to be naturalnutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda. If it is iced it will keep some time.

COBN CAKES.—Three cups of butter-

cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one-fourth of a tesspoonful of salt; beat the ergs and sugar together until very light, then add the flour; beat five minutes; then bake in a bread-pan in a hot oven; when done, spread the jelly and roll while warm; it must not be cut until cold. LIGHT BISCUIT — Take a quart of flour

ble In the spring of 1867, 1 300 encalyptus trees were planted there. They were nine feet high by the next July, and not a case of fever appeared. Nor has one appeared since. Near Constantine, Algeria, there were vast swamps, never dry even in the hottest summers, and productive of violent periodic fevers. About 14,000 encalyptus trees dried up every square foot of swamp and killed the fever. Maison Carree, near Hanasch, was onee a great market for quinine. The demand for that drug has ceased since the blue-gum tree was planted there. Mercantile books are said to show a similar decline in the amount of quinine consumed in Mexico and a heaping teaspoonful of sods, put in the flour, pulverize your seds, and stir it in flour, add the salt, then the stir it in flour, add the salt, then the lard, a lump of lard larger than a hen egg, work it well in the flour, then your buttermilk. The quantity of soda depends on the sourness of the buttermilk; pour the buttermilk in, and stir your flour like batter till it is too thick to stir. Rell very soft; do not work them were then you can halp, it sendens more than you can help, it soddens them. Do not cook them too fast amount of quinive consumed in Mexico and Cuba of late, and a similar cause is set them on the stove-hearth and let them rise a little, or put them in the stove before it gets hot enough to cook given for it. A very unhealthy railroad station in the department of Var, south-ern france, has been made healthy by a grove of forty of these remarkable

FRUIT CAKE, -Two cups white sugar, Their introduction into Tennessee would prevent a vast amount of fever and ague, if they would only grow. A slight frost or a succession of storms kills them. They would die here faster than the patients whose lives they were intended to save.

FRUIT CARE.—Two cups white sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, three eggs; beat separate; three cups flour, before sitted, three tenspoonfuls baking-powder, one cup sweet milk; flavor with lemon. Take one-half of the above mixture, and to that add one table-spoonful molasses, one cup raisins, one-half cup currants, five cents' worth citron chopped fine; one tablespoonful of flour stirred over the fruit to keep it from sinking to the bottom: one to a rees.
Their introduction into Tennessee "Oh, what are they, mother? What more can I have?"

"The promise is, dearie, that you shall go with father and mother and Jim shall go with father and mother and Jim

ilzers, combined with the alkalies in the ashes. Where one has a considerable quantity of both a long trench is dug in the ground some three feet deep, and filled with a layer of ashes at the bottom, then one of bones, say six inches thick of each, till the trench is full, having ashes at the top as well as at the bottom. Each layer of ashes and bone must be wet with water, for chemical action to take place, and the bones become decomposed. Stakes are driven into the pile three feet apart to the bottom, by the removal of which every eight or ten days, as much water is is poured into the mass as will keep up the saturation of the fermenting compound. After eight weeks the ashes and softened bones are mixed by forking up the pile, which receives more water unless wet, and the mass is left for further decomposition.

In three months a rich compost is ready for use. Where wood ashes are not to be had as in countries where coal spread between the layers, like jelly.

Vegetables Cooked with Salt.—
Vegetables which are cooked in clear water are quite different in taste and smell, and particularly in their degree of tenderness from what they are when cooked in water and salt. This may be especially remarked in the case of onions, which, when cooked in pure distilled water, are comparatively tasteless and odorless, but which when cooked in salted water, possess a quite different, somewhat sugary flavor, and decided omion smell. The reason of the difference is that salt diminishes the solvent qualities of water so that more of the soluble substances of vegetables are retained through cooking them in salt water. Vegetables are also rendered more tender by the salt, and their proper taste is often improved. Water containing 1.423 of its weight in salt is much better adapted for boiling vegetables than clear water.

Food for Lean Women.—If any one spread between the layers, like jelly.

In three months a rich compost is ready for use. Where wood ashes are not to be had as in countries where coal is burnt, like in England, stable manure take the place of ashes, with this difference: The manure should be twelve inches thick, and the bones three. Bones are soaked several days in large tubs, hogsheads and a vat before laid up with wet manure. The water in which the bones were soaked, goes into holes made into the compost heap as intimated. The pile is finally covered heavily with a layer of earth, and remains four or five months to rot. This which the bones were scaked, goes into holes made into the compost heap as intimated. The pile is finally covered heavily with a layer of earth, and remains four or five months to rot. This process renders all the virtues in the bones available as manure. The addition of as much plaster as bones, and half as much salt, greatly improves the fertilizer. The best stable manure will go from five to ten times further if strengthened by mineral fertilizers.

Who sigh for the fashionable measures of plumpness, and who would be vastly improved in health and appearance could their figures be rounded with good, solid flesh. Nothing is more coveted by thin women than a full figure, and nothing else will so rouse the "clipper-builds" as the consciousness of plumpness in a rival. In cases of fever and summer complaint milk is now given with excellent results. The idea that milk is feverish has exploded, and it is now the physician's great reliidea that milk is feverish has exploded, and it is now the physician's great reliance in bringing through typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourished by solid food. It is a great mistake to scrimp the milk-pitcher. Take more milk and buy less meat. Look to your milkmen, have large-sized, well filled milk-pitchers on the table each meal, and you will also have sound flesh and light doctor's bills.

Exercise for Breeding Ewes.

An Ohio flock-master of much expe An Ohio flock-master of much experience, writing on this subject, says: "There is nothing so much neglected by the shepherd in the management of a flock of sheep as that of giving the breeding ewes a proper amount of exercise. A great many flocks are put into a small yard or shed and are kept there during the whole period of gesta-tion, without even going outside of the yard. It not only takes good feed, but good keeping and a proper amount of exercise to give an animal strength. Sheep that are intended for the sham-bles will more readily take on fet if Sheep that are intended for the sham-bles will more readily take on fat if they are not allowed much exercise, but where strength is required ex-ercise is necessary. If strong healthy lambs are expected, give the ewe good feed and moderate exercise in the open air, for if they are closely confined and fed high the lambs will be weak and very hard to raise."

Not many southern farmers keep their sheep too long in yards or pens, yet it is sometimes done. Not providing clean pastures free from all burrs, which so often cover and greatly injure the the fleage in the Orient, having amassed a fortune sufficient to satisfy his wants during the remainder of his days. The success attending his efforts was not long in spreading, and has since caused the establishment of five or six other institutions of the same character. The parties engaged in the business are Chinamen of means, and the fleage in the Orient, having amassed a fortune sufficient to satisfy his wants during the remainder of his days. The success attending his efforts was not long in spreading, and has since caused the establishment of five or six other institutions of the same character. The parties engaged in the business are Chinamen of means, and so often cover and greatly injure the the fleece, is the most common error in southern sheep husbandry. Clean nice wool is what brings the most money, and why not desire it and get it? Fat lambs are selling at seven cents or more a pound. Raise sweet grass and other herbage for this kind of stock which currency. comes into market so early, costs little labor, and may furnish a crop of wool

In the trousseau of Mile, Say, just married to the Prince de Broglie, there

in the Bavarian Palatinate, and the material entirely the spoils of war lately in the form of French guns captured in 1879. The bell is to be a gift from the Emperor William to the Carbedral of Cologne, and by far the largest in the It stands nearly twelve feet igh, and about seventeen in diamete at the mouth, weighing over 50,000 pounds, rather more than the whole of the rest of the peal already hung. The chopper weighs about sixteen cwt., and it is calculated that it will take thirty pairs of hands to use it.

Steep, and How to Woo It. From the N. Y. Graph

An article by Mr. Frank Buckland which recently appeared in Land and Water, has naturally excited a good deal of attention, since it gave expression to some very decided views in regard to a subject which always has been and always will be of interest to mankind—sleep, that mental death from which man is born anew in mind and body—the true fountain of vouth which Ponce de Leon songht in Florida and found in his bed. Mr. Buckland is the son of the celebrated by Wr. Brek. son of the celebrated Dr. Wm. Buck-land, who gave the first great impulse land, who gave the first great impulse to the study of geology in England, and whose Bridgewater treatise on "Geology and Minerology Considered with re-erence to Natural Theology" has, with general readers, always been the most popular of the series. Mr. Buckland runs counter to generally received opinion in reference to sleep, by telling the story of how his father worked, who, being exceedingly busy during the on hygiene that sleep should be sought on a nearly empty stomach, and that to yield to the gentle god immediately after discussing a hearty meal leads to disar-rangements of the liver and stomach, and produces a distinct tendency apoplexy.

There is hardly a subject of the regime of life which has attracted more

and quaint old Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," much doth talk thereon, and sensibly saith: "Andrew Borde commendeth frications," but for his own part he finds nothing more efficacions than a "toast and ale, or a posset of the same." That there is a great deal of truth in this remark as applied to persons of a full but nervous habit, who have much brain-work to do, there is no doubt. In winter ale will produce a fine sense of fullness in the there is no doubt. In winter ale will produce a fine sense of fullness in the stomach, and if it be not partaken of in quantities which would have satisfied and did kill King John, it doubtless does employ the blood in a healthier work than it finds in running through the overwrought alleys of the brain and filling them with fantastic thoughts and forms. One of our most eminent phyforms. One of our most eminent physicians has lately expressed his views on this point, and finds in lager beer a stuff which will

Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow, Raze out the written troubles of the brain And with some sweet, oblivious antedote Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilon stuff Which weighs upon the heart,"

and prevents sleep, the "oblivious an-tidote" of all ills to the healthy brain, tidote" of all ills to the healthy brain, but the provoker of all fantastic demons and nightmares if it is but light and partial. Mr. Bucklaud tells of the way in which the late Dr. Wilberforce, bishop of Oxford, and almost as well known by the name of "Soapy Sam," used to soothe himself to slumber when he did not easily fall off to sleep. The bishop's prescription was to repeat very slowly the vowels A, E, I, O. In doing this he pronounced each letter faintly

with each inspiration and expiration, and seldom found the prescription to fail. Of such methods there are a le-gion. One says that, when sleep will not visit our eyes nor slumber our eye lids, we should fix our minds on some lids, we should fix our minds on some-thing vast, as the sky, the ocean, our landlady's bill, or the pyramids; an-other says that we should think of a succession of rhythmical movements, like the breaking of the waves on a sea beach; another that we should endeavor to think of nothing; another that we should take a cold bath, or bathe the feet in cold water and rub them briskly— and un oubtesly this is an excellent remedial measure when, as is very often remedial measure when, as is very often the case at such times, the extremities are cold. But each person has his own recipe in this matter. When one can not sleep, generally speaking, he will do well to get out of bed and read; sleepings is often payare's protest. sleepiness is often nature's protest against idleness and sluggishness of

Mr. Buckland would have us go to sleep immediately after the chief meal of the day; but who has not noticed that when he has done so his sleep, though profound, is not refreshing, and that he wakes with a bad taste in his mouth, and very likely a dull her which does not soon disappear? If a person who has worked hard with his brain all day has some work which must be done at night, it is well for him to eat lightly, sleep for three hours, then eat again lightly, and go to work. People in the ordinary avocations of life often find their bodies weary when life often find their bodies weary when their minds are wide awake. To soothe both to sleep they should lie down and read till their eyes grow dim and the letters are vague; then they will soon drop off. Mr. Buckland's recommenda-tion of the onion as a sedative, is by no means a new, though it is an excellent one; but celery is more agreeable and will answer the same purpose. But in one; but celery is more agreeable and will answer the same purpose. But in the long run, perhaps, a good conscience and a long bank account, soft, cool pil-lows, and light covering are the best of all soporifies, as they are the pleasant est. -N. Y. Graphic.

Chinese Money-Brokers.

A San Francisco paper says that the manufacture by Chinese in that city of boots, shoes, slippers, cloths of various descriptions, jewelry, and the almost unlimited number of other business enterprises in which they are regularly engaged, is being daily augmented. The latest branch of business which they have taken hold of vigorously is that of money-brokers. A year or two that of money-brokers. A year or two since one or two Chinese capitalists, seeing a golden opportunity in this direction, formed a copartnership and opened a place of business in a retired edifice off Dupont street, buying and selling gold and silver coin. They did a thriving business, and six months ago one of the members of the firm departed for his home in the Orient, having amassed a fortune sufficient to satisfy his wants during the remainder of his character. The parties engaged in the business are Chinamen of means, and have from \$5,000 to \$20,000 each. They do a large business in buying and sell ing the new American trade dollar, which is almost entirely superseding the Mexican coin of the same denomination, and also exchange much paper In order to clean your kid gloves

thoroughly, put them on and wash them, as if you were washing your hands, in a basin of turpentine, hang them up in a warm place or where there is a good current of air, which will carry off the smell of the turpentine. This method was brought over rom Paris, and thousands of dollars have een made by it.

33 SAMPLE Free and Big Pay to Male and Female everywhere. Address THE UNION PUB. CO., Newark, N. J. were thirty complete costumes, and camel's hair shawls enough to make a



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The Recent Eruption a Very Serious
Affair A Terrible Shower of Ashas.
Mr. Eirikr Magnusson writes to the London Times :

The accounts just received by the last mail from Iceland assume a far more serious aspect than the first news would have led one to anticipate. A resident in Bardardal, a valley a short distance west of the locality of the eruption, writes: "What fearful times we have had of it here in the north this winter! First we were visited by earthquakes, the story of how his father worked, who, being exceedingly busy during the day, dined heartily at seven o'clock in the evening and immediately went to bed and slept till about ten, when he rose and wrote till two or three in the morning. Before retiring for the second time he ate a pudding or a sandwich, and having thus "diverted the blood from his brain to his stomsch," slept the sleep of the orthodox till he felt like getting up in the later morning. Undoubtedly it is the generally received opinion laid down as a doctrine in works on hygiene that sleep should be sought on a nearly empty stomach, and that to the ashes over the Fast Firths, covering a very large area. On March 20 the tall of the ashes was so excessive that it covered the eastern country sides, Jokuldal, especially, with a coat six inches at its thickest; and all that day, although it was bright and sunny, the people spent in absolute pit h darkness. Fountains and rivulets were damned by the ashes and every recentain attents. discussion than the overcoming of the world knows that sleeplessiness is a curse such as life has few to offer. Doctors tell us that if long protracted it leads to mental disorder, of which also it is not infrequently one of the earliest symptoms. The old books of medicine are full of remedies for it, and quaint old Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," much doth talk my of Melancholy," much doth talk my of Melancholy, "much doth talk my of Melancholy," but for the distribution of the carries of the carries of the carries of the ash-covered country sides with cattle in quest of pastures not yet destroyed by the soirie, but with what chance of saving their live stock does not appear. To all appearance, the present cruption seems likely to become a calamitous event to Iceland.

Hospitality.

This is a question of great importance in a family, from the educational influ-ence it may have upon the younger members of it and variety it gives to the monotony of daily household life. To entertain one's friends and acquaintances frequently and easily is a very pleasant and desirable thing, but order to de this one must not at too much in the old-fashioned way of loading the table with a great and per-

haps incongruous variety of food,
It is a very good plan to have company day; to take the one day in the
week which by trial you find the most onvenient, and make a habit of inviting ome one to dinner or tea on that day Thursday answers very well for this purpose, as Wednesday is usually the mid-week baking day, and whatever is baked on that day is fresh for the next. It should be made a matter almost of It should be made a matter almost of principle not to make a wide difference between the family table and a table for company. If it is all that it ought to be for the family it is very nearly all that it should be for friends. Of course there are occasional luxuries and additional graces which we like to shere with our greats but it is a mittaken. with our guests, but it is a mistaken policy, and certainly very far from the true spirit of hospitality, to minister more to the appetite of our friends than to their social and intellectual faculties.

Our the Prettiest Cards you ever saw with your same handsomely printed on to their social and intellectual faculties. to their social and intellectual faculties. It is never the extra one or two, or three places at the table that makes "having company" a weariness and an effort, but it is the difference we make between the entertainment of our friends and our usual style of living. It is the getting out the best china, which is kept packed too carefully away. It is the "doing up" of the fine linen table cloths and napkins, or the rubbing of unused silver. It is the baking of some unusually delicate cake, or the preparation of some half dozen troublesome dishes, and when these things are all done, the sense of enjoyment in the coming of our friends is somewhat dulled by fatigue in preparation for them. them.
Of course one must have "best china"

and "best linen," even if it is a weari-ness to the flesh, but it should never be ness to the flesh, but it should never be too good to go into regular use once a week, and that regularity of use keeps it in order and prevents the extra work which only occasional use entails. Let Thursday, then, be clean table cloth day, and china day, and fresh cake and bread day, and company day, and try by all means to have a restful day as well. Do not invite more than two or three persons habitually, and invite them from different families, and let them be people to whom it is a treat to them from different families, and less them be people to whom it is a treat to meet each other. Well chosen friendly meetings are better than extra dishes, as you shall find if you pursue your hospitable experiments with judicare,—Ex.

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Temperance organizations, heretofore in favor of permitting the sale of alcohol for medical purposes, are of opinion that Vinegar Bitters possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been even claimed for spirituous stimulants, and on this account, as well as because of the singular success which has attended its use in dyspepsia, liver complaint, disorders of the bowels, nervous diseases, general debility, and all maladies growing out of intemperance, they warmly recommend it as a restorahey warmly recommend it as a restora tive and alterative of surpassing excel-

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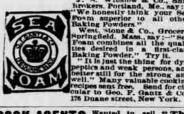
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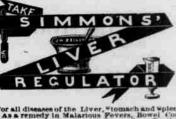
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